

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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ASG Update

At the Allegheny Student Government Council meeting, held Tuesday, April 28, it was announced that Custom Food Service will be brought in by the college for next year. Although rumors have been circulating that Custom will not be hiring work/study students, ASG said that no one will lose his job.

Business Manager George Zubrod said that he is "fully anticipating a much better menu." It was reported that cost was the primary reason for choosing Custom over the cur-

rent SAGA service, but eventually Custom also offered a "much better proposal."

Custom's contract extends only throughout next year, and Zubrod said that SAGA would be willing to return to Allegheny if Custom did not work out.

Also discussed at the meeting were Dean Skinner's revised regulations on conduct. Not many significant changes were made, ASG reported. The conduct policies were given more definitions and made more visible, but no policies were changed.

World News in Brief

by Hester Horton

Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew accepted kickbacks from engineers while he was governor of Maryland and must pay the state \$248,735 for violating the public trust, a circuit judge ruled Monday.

The judge said evidence at a civil trial proved that in 1967 and 1968, Agnew was engaged in an unlawful relationship with two associates to solicit kickbacks from consulting engineers who were awarded highway contracts.

The case grew out of the federal investigation that led to Agnew's resignation in 1973 as Richard Nixon's vice president and his plea of no contest to one count of federal income tax evasion.

A booby-trap bomb planted in a hijacked truck exploded in Belfast on Monday, killing one policeman and injuring three others. The bombing, claimed in the name of the Irish National Liberation Army,

followed the arrest of 20 prominent supporters of jailed hunger striker Bobby Sands.

Sands, a convicted Irish Republican Army guerrilla recently elected to British Parliament, was reported drifting nearer to death on the 58th day of his fast at Maze Prison.

Northern Ireland's security chiefs cancelled all police leave as the British province prepared for widespread violence if Sands dies.

Sands, serving 14 years for illegal possession of a firearm, was in bad shape said his lawyer. A prison spokesman said Sands was taking only mineral water because he was no longer able to hold down tap water which contains flouride.

Authorities have identified the black man whose body was pulled from the Chattahoochee River on Monday as 21 year old Jimmy Ray Payne, who was last seen at his southwest Atlanta home five days ago.

Cont. on pg. 13



Students danced the night away in last Saturday's Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon. The participants solicited approximately \$1,876 in donations, three times more than was raised last year.

STAFF PHOTO

New Budget Affects Student Aid

by Sue Fryer
Staff Writer

President Ronald Reagan's budget proposal for fiscal year '81-'82 eliminates government spending in many areas, and the most substantial cuts could affect as many as 750,000 students in the area of educational spending.

Specifically, the Reagan Administration wants to phase out National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs), make significant changes in the Pell grants program (formerly known as Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, or BEOGs), and limit Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) to students under a specific income limit. These proposed cuts could amount to some \$9.2 billion in 1982, and at hearings held early in March, college lobbyists warned Congress that as many as 750,000 students would be prevented from re-enrolling next year if the cuts were approved.

The Administration plans to phase out NDSLs over the next four years, by gradually reducing the dollars available for lending, and simultaneously raising the loan's standards to eliminate the number of eligible students.

Also under consideration are new standards for Pell grants: if approved, the Congressional Budget Office (CBO)

estimates that the new provisions could cut "approximately 100,000 students" from the program, though Office of Management and Budget chief David Stockman aims for eliminating a total of 260,000. In detail, Pell grants would be restricted to students from families earning less than \$25,000 annually, and require that students contribute \$750 a year toward their education. The average Pell grant award would be reduced 17 percent, or nearly \$200. Estimated total savings to the government would be about \$2.4 billion.

The Administration also wants to limit GSLs to students who can prove financial need: presently, there is no financial need requirement to secure a GSL. Also before Congress is the suggestion to raise the interest level to current market levels (around 17 percent, contrasted with present special GSL rates of 9 percent), and stop federal subsidy of interest incurred on the loan while the lender

is still attending school. According to Callas Martin, lobbyist for the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, these proposals will do nothing less than "virtually destroy the program, and will create such confusion that lenders, parents and students will withdraw in large numbers in a

very short period of time." According to the CBO, the changes "would reduce the eligible pool of borrowers by 5 percent in the process making lenders less likely to borrow under it."

The President also recommends that Parent Loans for Undergraduate Studies (PLUS) remain available, but only at current market interest rates, rather than the 9 percent interest calculated presently.

What do these proposed budget cuts mean for Allegheny students presently depending on either GSLs or some other form of financial assistance? According to Milosh Mamula, Director of Student Aid, the financial aid budget has been expanded for next year, but not to the same degree to absorb the anticipated or projected reductions in federal and state grants. Students will continue to get Allegheny grants, but the college will not package to make up the difference lost from possible reduced funding from outside sources. As far as campus-based funding is concerned, the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), along with the College Work Study program will operate close to the same level as they have operated in the past, remaining relatively unaffected by any foreseen changes, said Mamula. Cont. on pg. 13



William Colby, former head of the CIA under Nixon and Ford, was this year's keynote speaker for Colloquy, held in the C.C. Auditorium last Friday. Story on page 5.

STAFF PHOTO

Questioning The Commencement Decision

According to the tentative schedule sent to all seniors for Commencement 1981, President David B. Harned has been named the keynote speaker for the commencement service. With the choice, Allegheny will be breaking a tradition of at least 30 years by not choosing a person external to the college community to address the graduating class, faculty and friends.

The arguments in favor of President Harned appear numerous. First of all, June 15 will be his last opportunity to collectively address the class of 1981, the future alumni of Allegheny. We acknowledge, too, that President Harned has worked hard to improve Allegheny in areas of development and admissions, and perhaps looks to commencement as the time to publicly present his goals for the college. Furthermore, we realize there may be other valid reasons, of which we are unaware, which have prompted this choice.

Despite these positive aspects, we, the CAMPUS Editorial Board, take exception to the breaking of tradition, as well as to the means by which the commencement speaker has been chosen. We do not wish to deny him the right to address the college community; in fact, it is his responsibility as president to keep communication flowing within the community. On the other hand, there are many other options the president could have taken, such as an inaugural address, an opening convocation, or as a past Allegheny president has chosen, a "state-of-the-college" message. We do not, however, see commencement as an appropriate time for the president to express his views, specially when he has had other opportunities to do so throughout the year.

To many people, and certainly not least of all the seniors, commencement symbolizes a time of transition from the academic world within Allegheny to the proverbial "real" world. We perceive the keynote speaker as a representative of that world and as an impartial observer of Allegheny's role within it. As college archives show, previous speakers have included such noted persons as Director of the CIA, chairman of Xerox International, presidents of various colleges, and a former state governor. This year, however, graduation will become an almost totally in-house production with President Harned as Commencement speaker and Dean Skinner as Baccalaureate speaker. The Editorial Board, and other students, feel that through this decision the class of 1981 is being denied an opportunity to benefit from the insight and viewpoints of an external commentator.

This issue poses a further problem in that the entire selection process appears rather ambiguous. Although the Honorary Degrees Committee holds no official authority to name the speaker, and we are not certain who does, it has often played an important role in that decision. Composed of administration, faculty and students, the committee provides an ideal vehicle for equal input and open discussion from all sectors of the

college. We lack concrete information because people decline public comment on this awkward situation, but it appears President Harned was chosen to speak at commencement without full and open consideration of all alternative choices. No decision-making process can succeed unless all members participate fully and respect the views of other members and those they represent.

While this year's decision is obviously irrevocable from the perspective of the 1981 class, we hope that future decisions, and not only those limited to commencement, are not conducted in such a precipitate and narrowly-focused manner. The entire affair has disappointed many, but can be avoided in the future, if only through the efforts of the students, faculty and administration.

Editorial policy is determined by the Campus Editorial Board. Opinions expressed editorially are those of a simple majority of the entire board and are not necessarily those of the college or the Allegheny Student Government. Members of the Editorial Board are: Barb Bower, Lisa Cirbus, Gretchen Fitzer, Bill Hurtt, Katie Moranz, Betty Pollock, Michelle Shaffer, Glenn Thompson and Kevin Wegryn.

Letters To The Editor

The Campus welcomes reader response; all letters to the editor will be considered for publication. We reserve the right to reject letters not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy, and decency, and to edit for grammatical errors. Deadline for letters is 6 p.m. the Sunday before publication. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed, with a phone number for verification. Names may be withheld upon request.

Dean Skinner Discounts Allegations Against Love

The February 19 *Campus* carried a letter concerning the impending ASG general election, stating that David Love, candidate for Vice-President, handled an earlier post as Treasurer of the South Hall Council "... with a great deal of mismanagement. His policy of reimbursing or refunding individuals for expenses incurred through Dorm Council activities was to hand over blank checks and have the person fill in the appropriate amount." The letter concluded by asserting that this revealed "... a lack of responsibility and poor decision making" on Love's part.

Love came to me to register a formal complaint, believing that the

letter damaged his reputation unjustly. I agreed to serve as an impartial evaluator, to which end I reviewed the South Hall 1979-1980 financial books and all checks written during Love's period in office. That inquiry shows two things:

First, of all the checks signed by Love, only one was not written in its entirety by him. That check, for a modest amount, was taken by two students to purchase refreshments for a dorm social function, with Love's prior clearance.

Second, in addition to Love, five other students wrote checks on the dorm account, four of them members of Council, one not.

Everyone interviewed stated that such group access to the checkbook was customary procedure on the part of the council.

I conclude that the 1979-80 South Hall Council failed to abide by even minimal accounting standards in the management of group funds, and that all members of Council share equally in that guilt for any fiscal problems that resulted. I further conclude, however, that the statements in the February 19 letter concerning David Love were inaccurate and not supported by available evidence, and should be discounted.

Don Covill Skinner,
Dean of Students

Students Question Reason For Cassel's Release

Next year Allegheny's music department will be minus one of its most vital, artistic and motivated faculty members. As of yet, in our opinion, there has been no satisfactory reason why Dr. David Cassel's contract has not been renewed.

We feel, as active members of the music department, that Dr. Cassel through his teaching and choir and opera direction has exemplified the highest ideals of the music profession.

His professionalism is not something to be criticized; it is instead something to be admired. For us, being in choir is a chance to express ourselves through music.

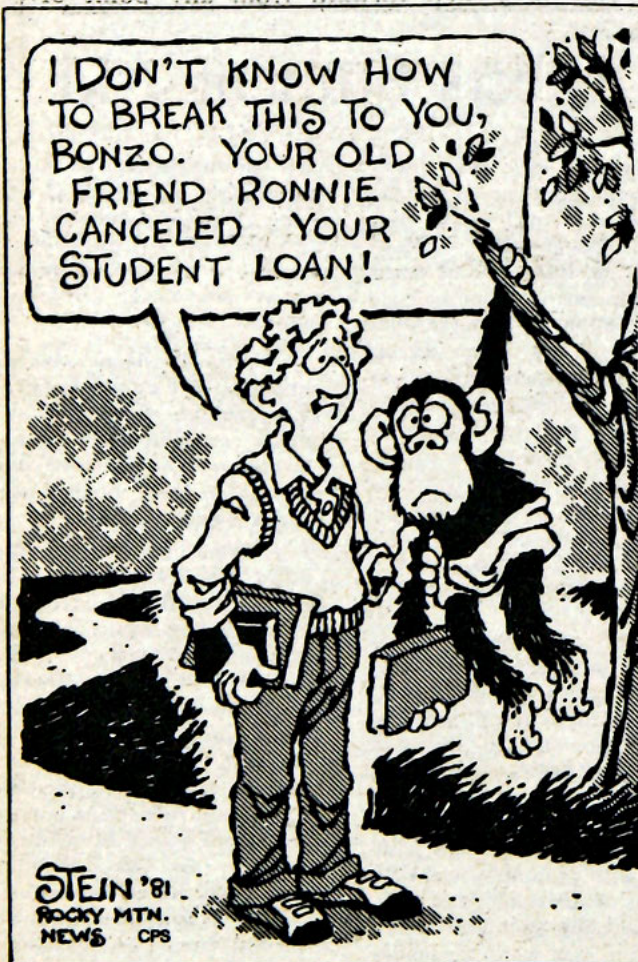
This cannot be done well except through hard work and dedication. The "fun" of being a choir member is knowing you have performed at top level. It is childish for anyone to think that students are just in the choir to have a good time.

In class Dr. Cassel is extremely demanding. The workload seems impossible to handle—sometimes to the point that it had made us feel he's being unreasonable in his demands. But at the end of the term when we realized just how much we'd accomplished, the work had been well worth it. His confidence in our abilities made us accomplish things we never thought we could do.

While most students get along with Dr. Cassel, there naturally are some who do not. Since when has it been college policy to not renew a contract because a few students have complained about a professor? So far this is the only "reason" we can come up with.

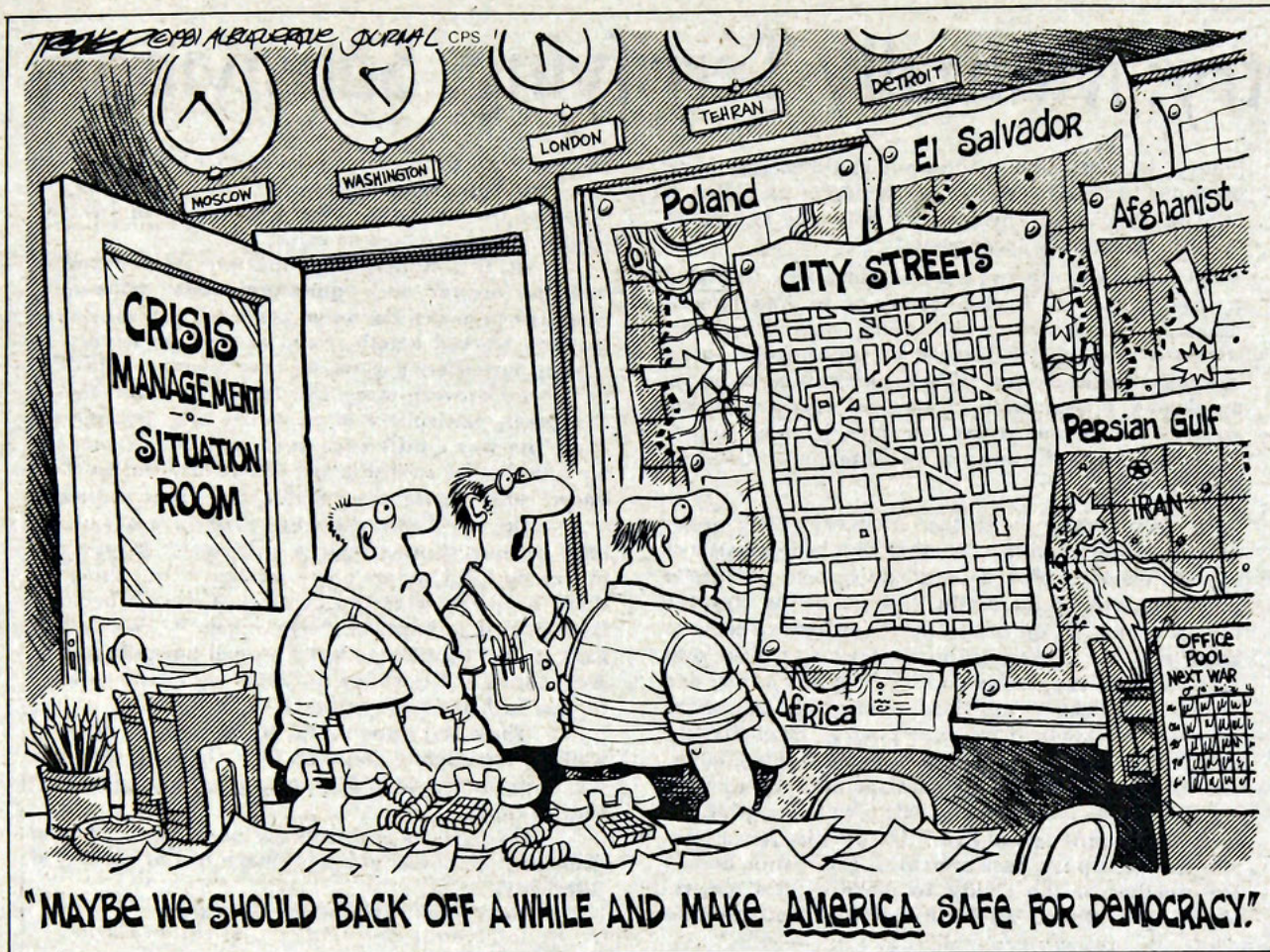
Why does the college have to lose a man with such professional integrity, a man who is held in such high regard by so many people? When putting this puzzle together the pieces do not fit. Is there a valid reason why Dr. Cassel's contract has not been renewed?

Kristina Gulick
Karen Skarupski



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More Letters To The Editor

CUSTOM Selection Process Criticized--Was SAGA Misled?

As you all know, *Custom* is replacing SAGA as our food service. This editorial is not about whether *Custom* is better or worse, only the coming year will settle that issue, but is focused on the process of selection.

I have gathered bits and pieces of information that combine to make an appalling picture of unprofessionalism in both A.S.G. and the school administration.

From my sources I learned that the decision of which company was to get the contract was to be made on Tuesday April 22nd. The administration did not reach a decision that day because, they said, they wanted to incorporate A.S.G.'s committee vote (the committee was specifically set-up for student input and representation in this decision) on the issue that night.

I learned that some SAGA representatives went to the A.S.G. meeting to hear about *Custom* and try to defend SAGA. They learned some interesting details.

First off, the A.S.G. committee consisted of three people: one who will eat here next year, one who is a senior that the decision doesn't effect, and one who eats at a fraternity and is not even on the SAGA meal plan. If this is A.S.G.'s and the administration's idea of fair representation, I do not see it.

Secondly, it turns out *Custom* and SAGA have very similar food plans for next year. A.S.G. stated the difference in the price is only \$10,000. A mere pittance in a \$1.1 million budget. For the student, it is a savings of about \$7 for the entire year. The introduction of *Custom*

will not lower board cost at all. Also, the proposed menu's were very comparable. No real difference existed there. In fact, A.S.G. apparently didn't propose one good reason for preferring *Custom*. A.S.G. said the administration wanted to experiment with *Custom*, and if they didn't like *Custom* they would bring SAGA back.

Then came the clincher. When it was brought up that the decision was due the next day, A.S.G.'s food committee apparently dropped their jaws to the floor. They said they thought they had two more weeks before the decision was due. The

"The introduction of *Custom* will not lower board cost at all. . . In fact, ASG apparently didn't propose one good reason for preferring *Custom*. ASG said the administration wanted to experiment with *Custom*, and if they didn't like *Custom* they would bring SAGA back. . ."

administration had said they wanted A.S.G.'s vote when they knew no vote was scheduled!

The administration stalled for a couple of more days, but now have finally made their decision apparently without any student input. We are the ones who have to eat their decision (literally), yet we had no say. And, according to A.S.G., for

an "experiment" with *Custom* at our expense.

It's bad enough the administration misled SAGA, A.S.G., and the student body by waiting for a vote they must have known wasn't to occur and hence disregard any student input, but they also are going to play with my \$900+ (and yours) for an "experiment" that on the surface has no advantages. I believe it is unfair and extremely unprofessional of the administration to conduct business this way with our money.

"Reality"

Escort Service Changes Hours With DST

Effective Sunday, April 26 with the advent of Daylight Saving Time, the Campus Escort Service conducted through the Security Office will operate under reduced hours. Escorts will be on duty from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Sunday through Thursday evenings, and from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday evenings.

The contact procedure remains the same: call 724-3357 and give your name, location, and place you desire to go to the dispatcher. The student escort will come meet you and escort you there. Please remember that the service is designed for the campus and immediate environs only.

Equality Is On The Way?

Although Allegheny men and women are not yet being charged the same amount to enter fraternity parties, the new fee for women is a step in the right direction. The new charge may bring about some changes in the partying system, and as far as we can see, they will be for the better.

First of all, it makes sense. From an economic and practical point of view, it's ridiculous for fraternities to pay for all the beer an Allegheny co-ed can drink. And from the co-ed's point of view, fifty cents is a bargain any way you measure it.

There may be some attendance changes at parties, but this should not create any major difficulties. So called "fraternity hopping" will probably decrease. There might be a new realization that men pay to enter fraternity parties. Now everyone will have a higher stake in the party's success and thus will work on creating their own fun. This can only enhance the fraternity party atmosphere.

Aside from being practical and economical, the new fee may discourage the "pick-up" aspects of fraternity parties. This action seems to indicate that fraternity men are not solely interested in getting as many women as possible into their house to "look them over." This is a step forward from any point of view.

What more can we ask? Parties will probably be better, the atmosphere will be improved and equality is on the way. Well, actually, there is one other thing we look forward to: the day when Allegheny men and women are charged the same amount to enter a fraternity party.

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From The Professor's Pen. . .

Science And Poetry: Mutually Terrifying, Satisfying

by Drs. Rodgers and Zolbrod

What do scientists and humanists have in common? Not much, right? How about an inorganic chemist and a specialist in ethnopoetics? What is ethnopoetics, anyhow? For that matter, what is inorganic chemistry? And what does an inorganic chemist do?

If you think those are tough questions, try these. How do scientists and poets picture the origin of the universe? How do their views of origins differ? How would their respective views vary from theological views? Or from the way an upperclassman at Allegheny thinks about the beginning of all things?

Those are a few of the questions being asked in Interdisciplinary Studies 12, "Images of Creation in Science and Poetry," which we are currently teaching together for the first time. Imagine that: the two of us in the same classroom!

While we both consider the course material absolutely fascinating and totally unlike anything anybody has ever experienced in a single course at Allegheny or anywhere else, that is not all we want to mention here. We'd also want to acknowledge the dynamics of developing such a course, teaching it, grading it, and being students ourselves all over again.

Do you have any idea how terrifying it is for an inorganic chemistry professor to get up in front of a class and present ideas and concepts drawn from astronomy, molecular biology, geology, and anthro-

pology, say nothing of philosophy and theology. How terrifying is that? About as terrifying as taking a calculus final after having done only one or two of the daily homework assignments!

Likewise, do you have any idea how terrifying it can be for an English professor to find himself discussing spectroscopic red shifts, *Australopithecus afarensis*, or mutations caused by proofreading errors in deoxyribonucleic acid? That's as terrifying as taking an English I final after having read only one of the assigned stories and poems. In fact, learning to pronounce some of the terms is a frightening challenge in itself.

And what about the students? They aren't exactly confident either, whether they're humanists or science majors. For a start, they have to master scientific descriptions of the creation of the universe, the earth and life on the earth. They have to come to grips with the Navajo creation story and gloss over holophrastic expressions as *chimiky'ana'kowa* and *telapnaawe*, which are Zuni terms that distinguish between two kinds of narrative poetry. Once they get that far, they'll have to read Milton and Donne, Galileo and Darwin, and make connections between all four.

But do you know what? We are having the time of our professional lives! We are discovering that scientists and poets have something in common besides the weather or the ability to make cynical remarks about each other. We are discovering that scientists

and poets alike have attempted to find answers to the most basic questions humans can ask. What is the origin of the universe? How was the world created? How did life begin here on earth?

At first it may seem that science and poetry seek to answer such questions quite differently. Scientists pose theories while poets tell stories. But as we have worked together, and as we have learned to respect our differing views, we have discovered that the difference between story and theory has not been all that great, particularly in an earlier age. Somewhere along the way a difference developed as a rift opened up between the scientific and the literary worlds. C.P. Snow called those two worlds the "two cultures."

Do the "two cultures" exist in academia at large or here at Allegheny in particular? Maybe yes, maybe no. But we are now confident of one thing: if there is or ever were two cultures; if the rift between them is real or imagined, large or small - we have at least started together to build a small but solid bridge. And during the next several years, we intend to learn to pass back and forth across it.

These days you're apt to see either one of us walking confidently between Carr Hall and Cochran. We invite others to join us, no matter what discipline they're from.

Dr. Rodgers is a professor of Chemistry here at Allegheny; Dr. Zolbrod is a professor of English here at Allegheny.

Next Week: Dr. Samuel Harrison.

AMDA: "Not Even A Single Hallucination. . ."

by Kathleen Bond

Well I found it; John Street. So far so good. Now. The directions say, one block in from North Main, house number 375. Geeez, I don't even see any house numbers. It's strange how I never even noticed this street before. Sure is cold out here for March. Well here's the end of the block. This must be the place. There's the tennis courts. Ah ha! A-M-D-A carved right into the cement in front of the stairs. This is it.

Why did the *Campus* give this story to me anyway? They know I'm not a druggie. Sure I smoke a little and drink a bit but these people are into the hard stuff. What am I going to do if they want me to buy something or worse yet, if they offer it to me free? I can't use the excuse that I'm broke. I guess I'll just have to play it cool. But what will I say? It's too late to think of something now. I'm at the top of the stairs. Oh shit!!

Fogged windows prevent me from peering in. Ready to be bombarded by relevance, my new found courage gives me the strength to open the slightly stuck, wooden door. I'm in.

To my right, a cozy living room setting; to the left five long tables surrounded by folding chairs: each area filled with people and lots of conversation. Straight ahead, a rainbow of coats hung on pegs, with a slew of knapsacks covering the floor. Ummmm, bacon, that smells good.

"Hi. You look a little lost. Are you looking for someone?"

"Oh yeah. Hi." Now I really feel like a fool gawking around. "I'm looking for either Jane, ah. . ."

"Balint?"

"Yeah, or Doug somebody."

"Anson?"

"Yeah, I'm writing an article for the *Campus* and need to talk with one of them."

"Well I haven't seen Janie but Doug is here someplace. I'll see if I can find him. You want some coffee or something?"

"Sure, I guess so. Thanks." Gee, he seemed normal enough. Not even wearing a bandana. In fact nobody is. Everyone here looks, well, normal.

The tall guy with the Allegheny sweat shirt comes back with my coffee. "Thanks," I say smiling, trying to act like I belong here.

"I'll check and see if Doug is downstairs." Breezing past he disappeared down the narrow staircase, slicing his way through more coats pressing in from either side.

Maybe I shouldn't have accepted the coffee offer. Maybe this is how they get all drugged out, they lace their coffee with LSD or something. I feel the sweat starting to build up on my brow. I'm not going to drink it. Put it down. Pretend it's too hot. Start a conversation with someone and conveniently forget about it.

This girl reading next to me looks safe enough. "Hi."

"Hi," she smiled, turning a page in her notebook.

"Studying for a test?"

"Yeah, the last one of the term before finals."

"A Geo. course?"

Laughingly she says, "Geo.? No, it's for Eco. 21."

"Oh, is that a distribution course for you?"

Crinkling her brow and looking confused she said, "No it's for my major. I've never taken a Geo. course."

"Oh, I thought everyone up here was a Geo. major."

"Actually there's only about five or six Geo. majors that I know of, out of almost ninety people. Most people who eat here are either Eco., Psych. or English majors."

Enough of that topic. Now I feel really stupid. "Oh," I said in response. I'll just let her get back to her studying.

A booming voice yells out of the kitchen, "Hey Skip, don't forget to tell Dan about the ultimate game tonight, 10:30."

"All right. We'll bring a frisbee around 10:00 so we can warm up."

"Sounds good."

Ah ha, ultimate game. I should be safe asking this question of the Eco. major. "So, does AMDA have a frisbee team?"

"Yeah."

"Do you play on it?"

"No, I really don't know too much about frisbee."

"Oh. You mean you don't know all the rules for games and such."

"No I don't even play, at all."

This girl must be really out of it. Everybody up here plays frisbee. "Most people up here do play on the team though, don't they?"

"No, not really," responded a Geo. type from across the room. "I bet almost half the people up here don't even own a frisbee."

Just then a chilling breeze sweeps through the

room as a couple of bundled-up people entered the living room. "Has anyone seen Rebel? She got out and took off and we can't find her anywhere." After negative mumbling the people zipped out again. "Who's Rebel?" I asked of whoever would answer.

"She's Pam's dog."

"Maybe she's out running around with all the other dogs that hang out around here," I suggested. It was immediately obvious by the looks on everyone's faces that my suggestion was strange.

"All what dogs?"

"You know, all the dogs that people who eat here own."

"There are only four dogs that I know of and that includes Rebel, and they're probably all at home. It's very rare that anyone's dog hangs out up here," said a bearded guy reading the *New York Times*.

I decided it is time to take a swig of the coffee, safe or not. It tastes all right. No immediate drug reaction anyway.

What's taking the guy in the sweat shirt so long? What's that music coming from the basement? Sounds like live guitars. "Is somebody playing music downstairs?"

"It's possible, but it sounds like the stereo to me," said the bearded guy. "Want to go down and see?"

Since that's where this Doug person is supposed to be I decided I would. As I was fighting my way through the coats in the stairway I started to worry that maybe it was the basement that was the drug center. That's why the sweat shirt guy never returned. He'd gone down, taken something, and forgotten about me. I couldn't turn back. The bearded man was behind me. God keep me safe!!!

Just as we hit the bottom of the staircase the sweat shirt guy appears. "I was just coming up to tell you that Doug's not here."

No Doug. No drugs either. Only food: cans, boxes, bottles, jars, refrigerators, freezers, all stuffed with food, but no drugs.

Trying not to act surprised I said, "Well then, maybe you guys could answer a few simple questions."

They consented and we discussed the recent AMDA officials elections over breakfast. Elected were President: Kimberly McDonnell; Vice President: Ned West; Comptroller (food orderer): Christine Tucker.

Not having had any strange reactions to the coffee, I decided it was probably safe to eat the pumpkin pancakes, bacon and bagels with milk and orange juice. Not even a single hallucination.

RA's For '81-'82

Below is the list of Resident Advisors and Directors for 1981 - '82. Jennifer King, Director of Residence Life, commented that there was an unusual number of students who tried out this year and it was difficult to choose new RA's.

Tonda Bartholme — Brooks
 Jennifer Colgrove — Ravine
 Laura DelleDonne — Brooks
 Natalie Fabin — Baldwin
 Lisa Fajnor — Baldwin
 Gretchen Fitzer — South
 Mary Anne Gloninger — Walker/W. Annex
 Laurelyn Hodges — Caflich
 Jody Holmes — Baldwin
 Ronda Kiser — Brooks
 Karen Lawrence — Baldwin
 Elizabeth McCullough — Walker/Walker Annex
 Cynthia Mumaw — Ravine
 Jane Patricia — Walker/W. Annex
 Lynne Perfilio — Brooks
 Mary Petrillo — Ravine
 Rebecca Reed — Walker/W. Annex
 Joyce Rulka — Brooks
 Kathleen Santilli — Walker/W. Annex
 Gail Sweezy — Caflich
 Susan Thomas — Walker/W. Annex
 Nancy Williams — South
 Eric Bond — Allegheny
 Mark Campbell — Caflich
 Rudyard "Kip" Chism — Edwards
 Darryl Dawson — Baldwin
 Pedro Garcia — Edwards
 Scott Jenkins — Edwards
 David Jennette — Edwards
 Michael Long — South
 Philip Murphy — Ravine
 Brian Nejmeh — Crawford

Timothy Reeves — Ravine
 Peter Rogers — Crawford
 Ronald Smith — Caflich
 Doug Stratton — South

Returning RA's for 1981 - 82
 Pamela Curtis — Brooks
 Andrew Dentino — Baldwin
 Kevin Erath — Ravine
 Craig Farkos — South
 Andrea Hornak — Walker
 Spencer Johnston — Crawford
 Scott Kelso — Caflich
 Kevin McCullum — Baldwin
 Mollie McKibben — Baldwin
 Andrew Milner — Caflich
 Sarah Mlecko — South
 Audrey Powers — Brooks
 Sandra Schreib — Walker
 Pamela Sims — Walker
 Karin Swanson — Baldwin
 Priscilla Williams — Brooks
 Kurt Zoeller — Edwards

Alternates

Denise Boorman
 Laurie Ann Davies
 Kelly McBride
 Nancy Middleton
 Pamela Pharr
 Bradley Gee
 Mark Schmittle — 2nd and 3rd terms only
 William Soldano
 Keith White

RD's for 1981 - 82

Lisa Elder — Brooks
 Jean Grigsby — Baldwin
 John Kikel — South
 John Letterio — Edwards
 Valerie Merti — Walker/W. Annex
 Dave Miller — Crawford
 Dave Ridge — Caflich
 Jackie Ziegler — Ravine

Call Security For a Walk Home

by Sue Fryer

The escort service is alive and well at Allegheny College - and all students, male or female, are encouraged to use the service. It is available seven evenings weekly; from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays, and 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. With the advent of Daylight Savings Time this past Sunday, the hours have been reduced - the escort service will begin at 9 p.m., rather than 7 p.m., as it had previously.

To contact the escort service, students should call the security office at 724-3357 and give name, location, and the place the student desires to go to the dispatcher. It is suggested that students ask the dispatcher the name of the escort who will be on duty; this is to insure safety more than anything else. The escort service is designed for campus and immediate environs only.

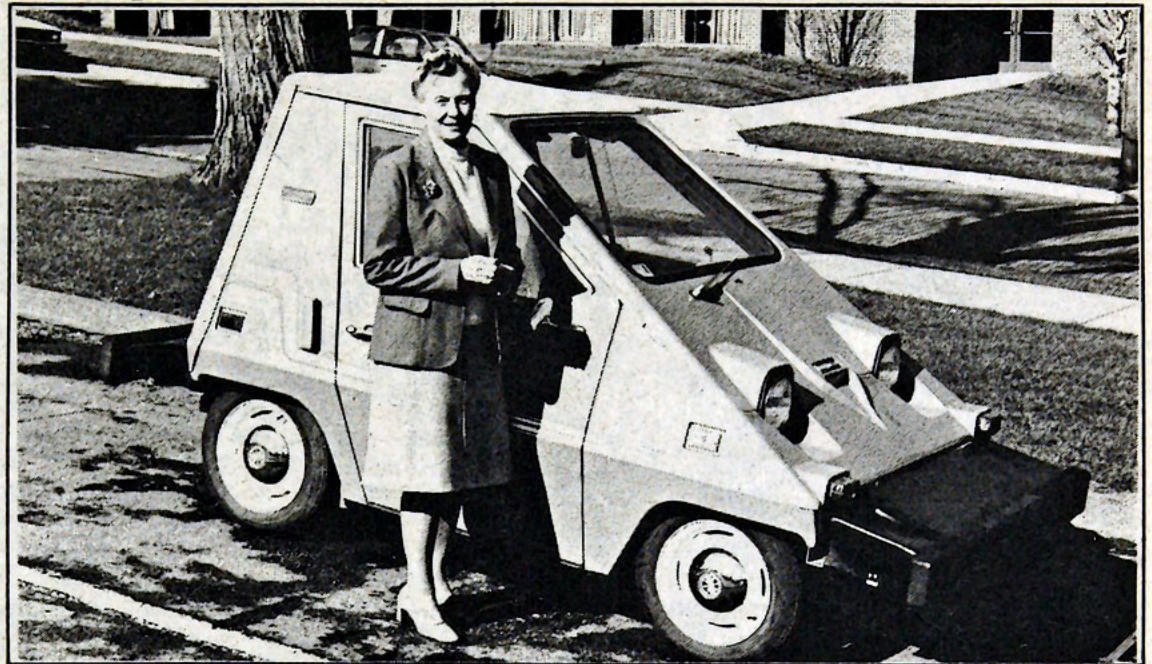
The system had been in operation since October 29, and since its conception a total of 93 calls have been made throughout first and second terms. Describing the system, Director of Security Ed Humphrey said he feels that the set-up is "fool-proof," due largely to the direct line between the caller and the

dispatcher on duty; this design allows for no outside interference. He says that the escort system is worth its cost if it saves even one woman from harassment or abuse. The system, however, is not limited to females. Student Security Supervisor Todd Thompson noticed a correlation between the weather and the number of calls to the escort service. Apparently, there are more calls on warm days than cold days.

Both Humphrey and Thompson said they urged more

students to use the service - and by no means should one feel "too silly" or embarrassed to call. The escort service is only one of the safety measures that the Security Department provides - as the law enforcement agency on campus, Humphrey asserts, "We do a lot more than put parking tickets on cars."

Thompson said that, for the most part, the security department likes to stay in the background and provide a "professional service" to campus residents.



Mrs. DeKruif gets a "charge" out of her electric car.

STAFF PHOTO

Little Green Car Saves Money

by Lori Becker

It may look like something from the pages of a science magazine, but it's not an experiment. It's a real family car.

The little green electric car is owned by Dr. and Mrs. Hendrick DeKruif. Mrs. DeKruif gives piano lessons here at Allegheny. Yes that's where you've seen it, parked behind the Campus Center.

Mrs. DeKruif said that they decided to buy the Commute-A-Car last October because of the steadily increasing price of gasoline. The car cost \$5000, but Mrs. DeKruif said she thinks that the car will easily pay for itself over the years by the savings in gasoline.

The car runs on eight batteries and one which powers the accessories. Its recharging uses up the energy of a 40 watt light bulb. The car is simply plugged in at night and recharged for six to eight hours. The car should get about 40 miles on a charge, but as Mrs. DeKruif said, "The hills in Meadville really take a lot out of it." After a trip around Meadville, the batteries are two thirds of the way run down because of

the hills.

The DeKruifs also own a station wagon and a Mercury. So the electric car is not their only means of transportation, but is useful for those short trips around town that normally drink up the gasoline.

The car was bought in Warren, PA. at Mahn Motors. The dealer sells Datsuns and (maybe its future replacement) the Commute-A-Car.

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This past Sunday, Colloquy held their annual All-College Picnic at South Lawn.

STAFF PHOTO

SUN-day 1981:

Come Celebrate the Sun

by Bill Warner

Kevin Anderson

Next Sunday, May 3, SUN-day will be celebrated on the Allegheny campus. The SUN-day Committee and the Campus Center Program Committee are co-sponsoring this fourth annual "Celebration of the Sun". The day's activities will begin at 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Many speakers will be on hand as well as musicians and other people demonstrating various solar technologies. These demonstrations will take place on the C.C. lawn.

From 11 a.m. to noon,

there will be a panel discussion by representatives from Penelec, REA and National Fuel Gas in the C.C. Activities Room. From noon to 1 p.m., Eugene Goldthwaite will speak on thermal siphoning and solar hot water heaters in Doane A-104. Dale Sparks will be in the Activities Room from 1 to 2 p.m. to speak about wind energy. Active Solar Equipment will be explained by Bob Kobet in Doane A-104 from 2 to 3 p.m. John Rademacher will be in the Activities Room 3 to 4 p.m. to speak about earth shelter design technologies. From 4 to 5 p.m., Sparks will

return to Doane A-104 to give information on solar greenhouses to conclude SUN-day.

Complementing these interesting speakers will be Mike Nelson demonstrating alternate energy equipment, Leroy Wagner discussing windpower equipment and Mahn Motors, electric cars. Also, Barry Nelson will exhibit solar photovoltaic cells, Benjamin Nickerbocker, insulation and Dale Sparks, solar hot water heaters and coolers. The "SUN-day Ensemble" will be on hand throughout the day to provide music to balance out the day.

A Different ASG

by Sharon Miller

A lounge packed full of students usually indicates that a "Dallas" episode is tuned-in. However, if it happens to be a Tuesday night rather than a Friday night, and the time is 6:30 rather than 10:00, then chances are that the attraction is an A.S.G. meeting. Since the election of Bob Coury and Carl Heilman, many positive changes and improvements have been enacted, and, as a result, the meetings are more successful than ever.

A few notable improvements involve the regular attendance by A.S.G. representatives, and, in the event a rep cannot attend, alternate representatives have been used successfully. When issues are presented to the council, they are discussed in more detail than had been the case in the past. This may, in large part, be due to the increase in the number of people attending the meetings.

Another aspect in which A.S.G. has improved is in the area of cabinet reporting. More of an effort is being made to communicate between the cabinet officers and the A.S.G. council to keep each aware of what the student government is accomplishing.

The location of the meetings is a newly introduced change. Each week the meeting is scheduled in a different dorm. Posters have been circulated depicting the time and place of the weekly A.S.G. meetings. The lounge setting creates a comfortable atmosphere and this has helped in attracting more students to the meetings. Minutes of the weekly meetings can also be found on the dorms' bathroom doors and bulletin boards throughout the campus.

If these sorts of changes and improvements continue, then Allegheny Student Government will have a very successful year to come.

A Green Ribbon for Life

by Lorraine Terill

Staff Writer

There is a crisis right now in the U.S. It is so major that even the NBA and NCAA acknowledge its significance by asking the participating teams to wear green ribbons on their uniforms during the championship tournaments. The ribbon serves as a constant reminder of the grief and fear the people of Atlanta live with every day.

Although Atlanta is hundreds of miles away from Allegheny, the campus is not unaware of the situation. In a campaign sponsored by the Black Workshop Committee, people on campus distributed green ribbons for a contribution. This money collected was originally planned for the investigation of the murders but, due to a suggestion by the NAACP, the money will go to day camps which will help keep the children off the streets and hopefully safe. The day camps are held after school and children learn crafts and other art-related skills. In total Allegheny has contributed \$222 dollars towards helping the children of Atlanta.

Another event on campus which "brought the crisis to Allegheny" was held on Wednesday, April 15. It was a short service from 12:45 to 1:00 p.m. on South's lawn. The service began with an introduction and basic background on Atlanta - "23 dead since July of 1979" - by Lynn Kippenhan. A poem by Ron Tisdale was followed by a song, "Blowin' in the Wind." Kevin Wegryn spoke next on the negative and positive sides of grief, the positive side shown in Atlanta as an increased unity among the people. Following Wegryn, Delese Burden spoke. Then, after a moment of silence and reflection, "Let There Be Peace on Earth" was sung and the service ended.

It lasted only fifteen minutes, but it was truly appreciated by those who attended. The best summing up of the Atlanta crisis and its significance to Allegheny was given by Kippenhan, who helped co-ordinate the service on South Lawn. Of the situation, she believes, "It is a violation of freedom and human rights and everyone, regardless of race, sex, or creed should be upset."

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Allegheny College Community

Hee-eere's Mr. Red 'N' White!

by Beth Vogt

Who is it who keeps Allegheny College supplied with M&M's, Archway cookies, pretzels, and Tab? It's "Mr. Red and White" of course! You all know who "Mr. Red and White" is but how much do you really know about him and his store? Well, here's the history behind our favorite store and its owner.

"Mr. Red and White" is actually Mr. Bill Raab, who grew up here in Meadville where his father worked as the college plumber for thirty-five years. Mr. Raab began working at Red and White immediately after his graduation from high school. He worked there for five years, during which time he married his wife Harriet. Then, he entered the service for several years. After the war, in 1946, he returned, became the owner of Red and White, and has managed it ever since.

Red and White has been through many changes over the years. Originally a grocery store, Red and White was transformed into the small store it is today as

the college expanded. From 1948 to 1968, there was a small restaurant attached to the store which many college students visited because there was no Grille at the time. Mr. Raab proudly added that the store and the adjoining restaurant were sometimes even considered as part of the college. When students were "campused" for misbehaving, their boundaries included the Red and White.

Mr. and Mrs. Raab live near their store on Prospect Street. They have eight children, the oldest of whom graduated from Allegheny in 1968. All of their children have worked at the store at some time. Mr. and Mrs. Raab operate their store only when the college is in session. In the summer and during December, the Raabs work at a restaurant in Erie.

Mr. Raab commented that his busiest times are between classes and around 10 at night. He said he notices an increase in sales during finals weeks when the students are putting in extra hours of study. When asked his opinion of the

Allegheny College students, he replied, "I must like them since we've stayed here so long. There must be something good that keeps us around."

Since I asked "Mr. Red and White" his opinion of the college students, I thought it might be interesting to see what the students think of Red and White. Here are some replies:

A.B. - I think there's a very close association between the store and the college. It's almost like Red and White is part of the college.

D.Z. - It's convenient. It's a good pick-me-up when I'm studying for tests.

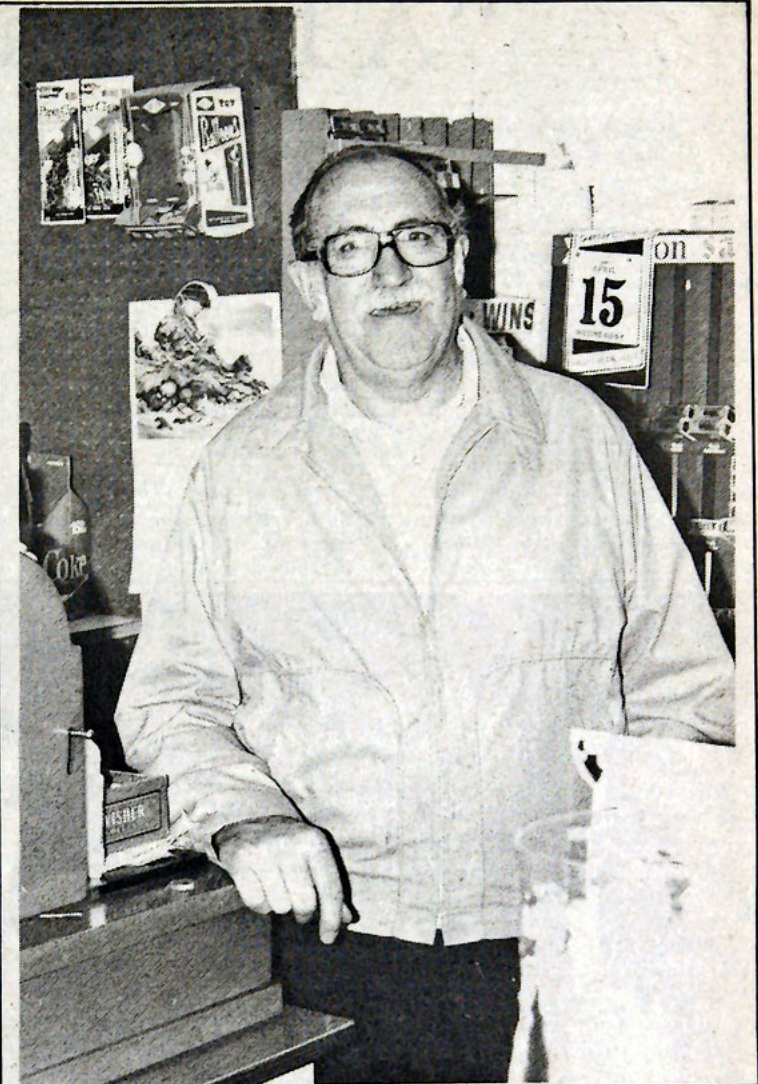
E.G. - I think that Red and White is too close to my room!

D.G. - It's good because it's close, but I wish they had barbecue fritos.

S.W. - Red and White is too convenient for Walker Annex!

J.V. - I haven't been there since first term.

B.M. - It's nice to have a store so close but unfortunately their prices are sometimes too high.



Mr. "Red-N-White," Bill Raab, is the one who supplies the snacks to you students who study late at night STAFF PHOTO

Judicial Board Cases Heard

The following cases were heard by the College Judicial Board during the first three weeks of third term:

Student pleaded "guilty" to the charge of violating Article III, Section 2 of the Honor Code, which prohibits receiving unauthorized aid during a test from any other person or another's work. The student received the following sanctions: disciplinary probation for the duration of this term and the following term, during which the

student is enrolled; the Board recommended an "F" in the course (only faculty may assign course grades); must refer to the Reading Skills Center for aid with study skills; postpone further activities with a social group with which the student was affiliated; and confer with a specified faculty member about career objectives.

Student pleaded "guilty" to the charge of violating Article III, Section 2 of the Honor Code, specifically to receiving

data from a friend in order to complete a lab report while failing to make up the lab. The sanctions assigned included: disciplinary probation for one academic term; change faculty advisor to one with whom the student could work; consultation with one of the Deans of Students or advisor weekly, on progress; and see the Career Services Office on career objectives advice.

Judicial Board cases will be published as they occur.

Student Tries Farmer's Life

by Eric Bond

With second term now over, many Allegheny students are beginning to plan for job prospects for the coming summer. Over their spring break, depending what they prefer to do, students will arrange for employment as everything from lifeguards to lawyer's assistants to farmers. Farmers?

Yes, farmers. Farming is a serious and difficult business, but it is not for everybody. How do I know so much about this? Let me explain...

My home — Sussex County, New Jersey — is farm country. An aerial photograph of this area would look like an irregularly-shaped checkerboard of wheat and rye colored plots. The population of cows quite possibly outnumbers the human residences in certain regions of the county.

I first moved to Sussex

County for my senior year of high school, after 17 years of life on a 100' x 100' plot on the outskirts of New York City. A 13-acre yard of fertile ground and a slight case of cultural shock met me in Sussex. Despite the change, I survived.

After graduating, I was offered the job of taking in hay for a neighbor — a farmer, of course. This is a job basic to most types of farming, and considered to be quite simple and routine. My job would be to walk behind a pickup truck while throwing bales of hay onto it. "Farming sounds pretty easy," I thought, "Why not give it a try?" I accepted the job. My mistake.

After just one day of this "easy" job, my potential career as a farmer was finished. Every muscle in my urbanized body ached from hefting hundreds of hay bales which seemingly got heavier and heavier as the day

went on. I even fouled up my simple task, by breaking open bales and missing the truck with them.

I ended up with hay in my eyes, in my nose — in short, everywhere but in my heart. I had made a sincere effort, but was forced to realize that the farming life — even its simplest aspects — was not for me.

I decided to leave farming out of my list of possible career opportunities. I left the fields of Sussex County for the classrooms of Allegheny, where I hoped to implant knowledge into my brain rather than seeds into the ground.

Perhaps I was breaking rural tradition with my decision, but the prosperity of American farming is probably better off without the services of this urbanized farmer...

Is this your kind of summer job? If so, I think I know where there's an opening.

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performed by the Syracuse Stage

Thursday

May 7

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"A Different Type of Theater"

by Jeannie Clarkson
Staff Writer

The Playshop Theatre's children's production, three Oriental dramas, can certainly be considered a success. The production drew many children and parents, as well as Allegheny students. The three dramas introduced a unique and exotic type of theatre, very different from the Western theatre we are familiar with. A taped musical background (in addition to the use of percussion by director Mr. William Walton

and Jerry Nichols) heightened the effects, as well as the difficulties, of the three shows. The elaborate scenery and complementary lighting effects gave the audience a real flavor of Oriental culture. The production was fairly informal, there was no use of a curtain and Walton attempted to directly involve the audience with a brief explanation before each play.

The first play, *The Double Nine of Chih Yuan*, gave us a glimpse of the Chinese family

and the people's dependence on the land. There was a minimal use of props, and the actors' miming was consistent and therefore effective. The movement of the actors was extremely graceful, and it varied to prevent monotony. The concentration of every actor was flawless; all of them gave a solid performance. Patti Haas, as the Property Man, certainly added life to the show with her enthusiasm and high energy level. Kyle Gillman, as Chih Yuan, proved a notable exception to the difficulty in understanding

the dialogue (due to the musical background) with excellent projection and clarity.

Our *Sister Sitya*, from Indonesia, was more elaborate in its make-up, hand movements, setting, and the colorful exotic costuming than the first play. The actors successfully employed broad sweeping gestures and skillful grace in their movements with swords and sticks. Terry True and Chris Bickerstaff, as the two monsters, both gave excellent performances. Their projection, enthusiasm and energy were stimulating. Barry Smith, as Rama, the dying prince, gave a solid performance, as did Diane Marrapese and Valerie Merti. All three were consistent and involved in the play. Chris Allison, as the king, was somewhat weak, and again, the audience experienced some difficulty in comprehending his words. Scott Carr, as King Paku, demonstrated strong characterization and provided much of the play's comical effect.

The third play, *Boshibari and The Two Thieves*, was, by far, the most entertaining of the three. The similarity of the Japanese style to American slapstick was especially noticeable in the exchanges between the two servants. The make-up and gesturing were very different from the rest of the production;

they were highly stylized, clean and sharp. Yet, for comic effect, the use of the body and voice was often exaggerated. Jim Szuch and Vince Lombardi were both excellent and effectively used comic techniques. Tom Van Holt, however, was outstanding in his performance. His assumed stupidity and relationship with the other characters caused most of the audience's laughter. Van Holt's skill with the quarterstaff was breathtaking and must have been extremely difficult. Lombardi's demonstration, although not as elaborate, was also well done.

On the whole, the audience seemed to enjoy the production. It was difficult for them, though, to attune to such a different type of theatre, as well as a foreign culture. All the actors must be complimented for their efforts to adjust to this type of theatre. Delese Burden also deserves praise for her costume design. The costumes, lighting, scenery and make-up added tremendously to an effective production.



The cast of the three oriental plays, *The Double Nine of Chih Yuan*, *Our Sister Sitya*, and *Boshibari and the Two Thieves*, were applauded their successful performances, as a different type of drama was introduced at the Playshop Theatre, on April 23, 24, 25 and 26.

STAFF PHOTO



The Allegheny Campus Center presents

C.C. Goodtimes Concert

Starring



THE IRON CITY HOUSEROCKERS

with Special Guests

Saturday May 16, 1981 8:15 pm CC Auditorium

Tickets \$2.50 with Student I.D. (Maximum purchase of 4)
\$3.50 day of show

Tickets go on sale Monday, May 4 at 9:30 AM at the C.C. Information Desk

CSO Presents

SENIORS!!! Staff positions are available with Harlan Brown & Markowitz, Inc., a nationally prominent acquisition search and study consulting firm. Responsibilities include gathering and analyzing information and writing reports. The position involves an initial training period in which the staff person will assist senior staff members in the production of acquisition planning studies and strategic planning studies. Applicants should have a B.S. or B.A. in Economics, Business Administration, Biology or Chemistry. A 3.0 average is required, as well as excellent oral and written communication skills and the ability to think rapidly on one's feet. Harlan Brown & Markowitz, Inc. is located in McLean, Virginia. For more information on these positions and the application procedure, contact Career Services.

Friends of the Earth (FOE) offers an intern program for students to obtain first hand experience working with the government and public at large on prominent environmental issues. The interns' major activities involve organizing support and lobbying among congressional staff. The interns also attend government hearings and represent FOE at other public events with impact upon the environment. They also perform research and write drafts providing information on legislative and other activities of environmental concern. The positions are in Washington, D.C. and are unpaid. The internships are offered all year long. For more information, contact Career Services, on the second floor of Reis Hall.

FULL-TIME POSITION: A Full-time sales position is open at Face Electronics. Salespersons will be dealing extensively with the public. Applicants should be personable, and will be required to take aptitude tests. Interested students should contact Career Services for information on applying for this position.

AOC UPDATE

by Beth Vogt

It's spring and the Allegheny Outing Club is busier than ever! AOC has plenty of exciting events planned for this term and everyone is encouraged to participate.

AOC has sponsored several successful events so far this term. On April 11 the club took a backpacking trip to Hickory Creek, Pa. This past Sunday, April 26, AOC sponsored a sky-diving excursion at the Cleveland Air Dome.

Many interesting events are being planned for the remainder of the spring term. This weekend, May 2-3, AOC is sponsoring a backpacking trip to Allegheny National Forest. The following Saturday, May 10, the club is planning a caving expedition. Rock-climbing lessons will be given at Seneca Rocks, West Virginia, on May 16 and 17. On

May 23, Pete Rodgers will lead a canoe trip down French Creek. The last weekend in May, AOC is sponsoring a white-water rafting trip down the Youghiogheny River.

In addition to its weekend expeditions, the Outing Club plans to bring in various speakers to talk on a wide range of subjects. Also, rental equipment for backpacking or camping is available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Everyone is encouraged to take part in any or all of these upcoming events. If you and your friends are interested in participating in an activity or renting equipment, please stop by the Allegheny Outing Club office on the second floor of the Campus Center between six and seven any evening. Or contact Jeff Over, 724-9567, Box 1358.

CSO Presents

SUMMER JOBS!!! Summer jobs are available at Birdsall Edey Camp, of the Penn Lakes Girls Scouts Council in Warren, PA. These full-time positions are to be filled from June 14 to July 25. Applicants should have an academic background related to education or counseling. Any scouting or counseling experience and/or swimming or small craft certification would be helpful. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 21. For information on applying, stop by the Career Services Office.

CAREERS WITH SOHIO PRESENTATION: Monday, May 4 at 3:30 p.m. in the C.C. Activities Room.

INTERNSHIP SEEKING WORKSHOP: Monday, May 4 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Career Services Office Library.

MELLON BANK INTERVIEWS: Tuesday, May 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Career Services Office.

PREPARING FOR GRADUATE SCHOOL WORKSHOP: Tuesday, May 5 at 4 p.m. in the CSO.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT II OPENING: The University of Pittsburgh has an opening for a research assistant II position. Duties include maintaining and operating a highly complex instrument which is used to count and sort viable cells, assisting in planning experiments for investigators analyzing specimens, and maintaining records. Applicants should have a background in cell biology or the biomedical area. Career Services has information on applying for this position.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT I OPENING: The University of Pittsburgh has an opening for a research assistant I. This position involves working on a new research project, sacrificing and dissecting laboratory rats, assaying tissues, labeling tissue samples with radioactive materials, as well as inject the lab animals with amino acids. Applicants should have a B.S. degree in science and experience in basic lab techniques and theory, as well as the ability to prepare ion-exchange and gel filtration columns. Interested students should contact Career Services for information on applying for this position.

WARC Makes Joyful Noise

by Sue Fryer
Staff Writer

Each Sunday morning on WARC from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Martin Green airs his gospel music show, 'Make a Joyful Noise.' According to Green, the purpose of the show is to "lift up the name of Jesus and proclaim His love through music, preaching and teaching, and to offer a variety of responsible religious insights to you, the community, our listeners."

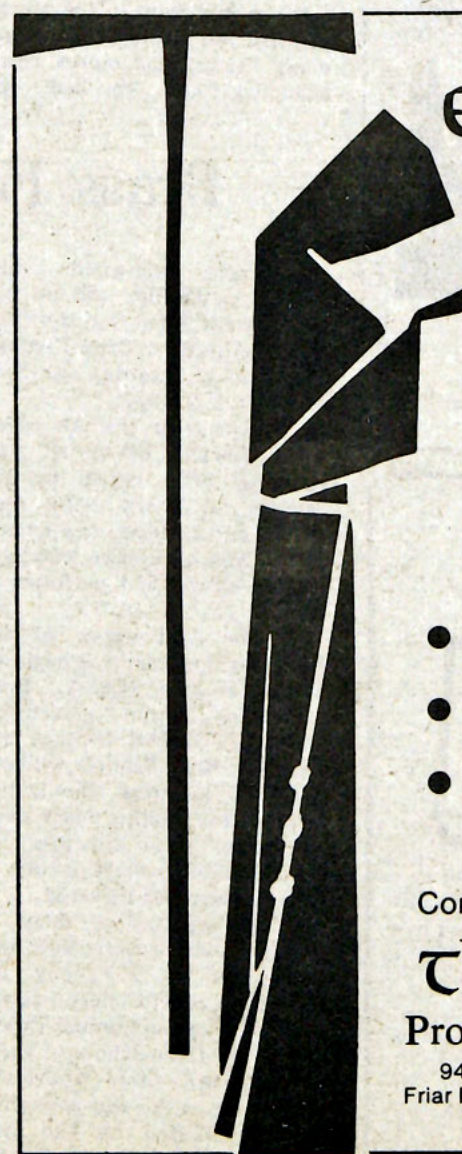
In the past, poet Ron Tisdale and Assistant Director of Admissions Jacob Gayle have been interviewed live, and just last week Vinnie Bell, student leader of the Fellowship of Believers, was featured. Upcoming interviews include Sr. Dorinda Young, the Director of the Allegheny Newman Catholic Fellowship, on Sunday, May 3, and on Sunday, May 10, Steve Abrams of the Allegheny Jewish Community. In the near future, Rev. Roberta Schroeder, pastor of Meadville's Church of the Firstborn, will also be a live interview guest.

In other WARC news, Stu Finder will feature the Allegheny Jazz Band on Friday, May 1, from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m., during the Creative Expression slot. Also, as of last Saturday, the New York Metropolitan Opera season is over, for third term, anyway.

MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES

BLATT BROS. ACADEMY: CINEMA 1 AND 2: Sly Ringo Starr, Barbara Bach in "Caveman." Evenings 7 and 9 p.m. Coming May 1, "Friday the 13th, Part 2." p.m.

CINEMA 1 AND 2: Sly Stallone in "Nighthawks" and Kris Kristofferson in "Heaven's Gate." Evenings 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.



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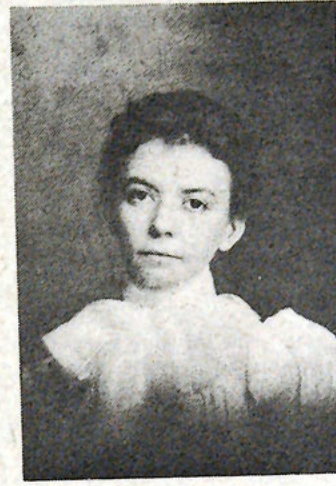
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"Tomorrow is Another Day—" Jones Honored



Frances Newman, Augusta Evans, Ellen Glasgow, Mary Johnston and Kate Chopin, five of seven Southern women authors who were profiled in Anne Jones' award-winning book.

by Hester L. Horton

Anne Jones, professor in the English Department, is the recipient of the Jules F. Landry Award for 1980. L. E. Phillabaum, director of the Louisiana State University Press, announced the award for her book, *Tomorrow is Another Day: The Woman Writer in the South 1859-1936*.

The Jules F. Landry Award is given annually for the best manuscript submitted to the Louisiana State University Press, specifically in the fields of Southern history, literature and biography.

The award has previously gone to such distinguished scholars as Louis D. Rubin, Jr., John Hope Franklin and George B. Tindall. Phillabaum says of

Jones' book, "We all feel that *Tomorrow Is Another Day*, in both conception and execution, is an important contribution to the study of Southern culture from many perspectives, and it is most deserving of standing beside earlier Landry Award winners."

The award is made possible through a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Jules F. Landry of Baton Rouge. It brings with it a cash prize of \$1,000.

Jones said that her book also includes a historical perspective. It is not just about women, and not just about writers but examines the image of the Southern lady and her role, in the light of Southern identity and ideology. There are many "rules" and mores which attracted and repelled the

Southern women authors and this can be seen directly and indirectly in their writings. As Jones stated in her book, "there was a struggle between dependence and independence... the tension between the demands of this cultural image [the South's] and their own human needs lay close to the source of their creativity."

After this introductory perspective, Jones then examines the background and the writings of the following authors: Kate Chopin, Augusta Evans, Ellen Glasgow, Mary Johnston, Grace King, Margaret Mitchell and Frances Newman. Jones got the title of her book from Scarlett's famous saying in Mitchell's *Gone With the Wind*.

Jones has also been chosen to attend the National Endow-

ments for Humanities (NEH) seminar at University of California (Davis) during the summer. This seminar is designed for teachers in colleges which have no graduate program. Jones said she feels this is a wonderful opportunity, for she will be able to work and meet with other authors and scholars.

Tomorrow is Another Day is expected to come out in September. Jones has been with the English Department since 1976, received her B.A. from Hollins College in 1967 and her Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1977. She is planning her next book, which shall be about women authors in the 20th century.



Dr. Anne Jones, recipient of Landry Award for 1980.

Brass Festival Features Tubist

World renowned tubist Harvey G. Phillips will be this year's guest artist for the fifth annual Allegheny Brass Festival, held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 1, 2 and 3.

Each year the Allegheny Brass Festival brings an outstanding brass artist to the campus to work with high school and college brass ensembles. The artist also conducts master classes and performs in recital.

The first event of the three-day program will begin on Friday evening, May 1. Brass ensembles from Meadville, Franklin, General McLane and Iroquois High Schools will perform an informal adjudication concert for Phillips and a panel of college music directors. An adjudication concert is one in which ensembles are rated.

On Saturday, May 2, Phillips will coach the brass ensembles of Allegheny and Edinboro State Colleges, as well as the Tuba Euphonium Ensemble of the Dana School of Music, Youngstown State University. At 8:15 p.m. he will perform in recital, assisted by the Dana ensemble. John Turk will conduct and Lowell E. Hepler of the Allegheny music faculty will

be the pianist.

A master class is scheduled for Sunday morning, May 3. The three-day program closes with a 3 p.m. concert the same day. It will feature the three collegiate ensembles under the direction of Phillips.

Currently Distinguished Professor of Music at Indiana University, Bloomington, and Founder/President of the Harvey Phillips Foundation, Inc., the tubist is a clinician/consultant C.G. to Conn, LTD, and a consultant in the arts.

MD Dance-Athon a Success

by Kevin McKenna

It was noon Sunday, April 26, and eight-year-old Jean English was back sitting in his too familiar wheelchair, but at least he was smiling. The annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon held here at the college had just ended, and Jean had just finished dancing with the help of his father to the final song, "Celebration".

This marked the official finish of this year's very successful Dance Marathon which, according to Tom Guenther, raised approximately \$1,876.00 for the general Muscular Dystrophy fund. This was three times the amount collected last year. This year's marathon attracted 55 adventurous couples, 28 of

which completed the marathon, which lasted from 6 p.m. Saturday to noon Sunday.

The program for the dance marathon, run by Tom Guenther and Lynn Sala, included several features which entertained spectators and participants alike. These included President Harned joining in the dancing, along with Dean Skinner receiving a pie in the face. Prizes were handed out throughout the night to those who were able to answer some very demanding trivia questions.

First prize for the couple who collected the most money went to Vicki Steele and Karl Langkamp who collected \$111. Second prize went to Brit Hyde and Michelle Heinsecker.

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Colby : "A Real Live Spy"

by Ron Amodeo

"I certainly don't look like a real live spy, but . . ." So began William Colby, former head of the CIA under Nixon and Ford, and this year's keynote speaker for Colloquy. His quick wit and candid personality soon endeared him to the crowd, as the man in the "spy business" spoke in the C. C. Auditorium Friday night.

The address began with a retrospective look at spies and Intelligence throughout history, continued with the revolutionary changes American Intelligence has undergone, and then culminated in an in-depth analysis of the CIA and its resolves for the future.

The changes in the CIA, Colby said, began soon after the war when the government realized that the bombing of Pearl Harbor might have been foreseen had the Intelligence network been organized cor-

rectly. Thus began the gathering, sorting, packaging and centralizing of ideas that makes today's CIA one of the leading Intelligence agencies of its time.

Technology, he said, caused a second major revolution in Intelligence. Radar stations, satellites and other sophisticated equipments soon saw an early retirement for the "James Bond" types most of us believe were the heart and soul of spying. Not that brave men still aren't needed . . . Colby hinted.

Intelligence too, he declared, must be under the law. Twenty years ago, the government and the people would have both agreed the CIA was outside the law. That is not so today. Any branch of the government, no matter how vital, falls under the constitution and must abide by it.

Colby explained that power in the world is no longer a monopoly for such countries as the U. S. and the Soviet Union (which he also hopes will become more conservative in the years to come). Great amounts of power are being spread around in small packages, and should some reckless despot come in control of it, the CIA would be prepared to act.

The address ended with Colby admitting improvements are still to be made in Intelligence, and that this is an area of great challenge and innovation.

The crowd, in turn, asked some intriguing and diverse questions to the former director, including such things as trouble in Angola, El Salvador, Iran, the Phillipines, Laos and Cuba, and about recent activities of the CIA in domestic affairs and terroristic groups. Colby answered with candor, if not with tongue in cheek.

Religious Emphasis Weekend

by Marilyn Poe

An on-campus Religious Emphasis Weekend will be sponsored by Oikoumene Christian Fellowship on May 8 and 9. Several members of the Meadville and Allegheny communities will present a series of seminars on religion as it pertains to many aspects of life.

The weekend will include Dean Don Skinner who will present a theology of folk music; Dr. Gerald Reisner will discuss a religious view of evolution, Sister Dorinda Young, Dr. Anne Jones, and Teri St.

John, a recent Allegheny graduate, will present topics on the different roles of women in religion. The issue of the Moral Majority will be addressed by Arlan Koppendrayner, and Dr. Richard Moodey will speak on the ethical issue of research involving human subjects.

Other speakers slated for the weekend include: Professors Earl Adams, Alan Crain, Charles Ketcham, Robert Seddig, Donald St. John and Giles Wayland-Smith.

Participating religious leaders of the Meadville community are: Father Joseph Akus

of St. Brigid's Church, the Reverend Emily Byrd from Stone United Methodist Church, and the Reverend Michael McGee of the Unitarian Church. Closing the weekend will be Jenny Carter, presenting an evening of gospel music.

Discussions will be held in Brooks Alumni Lounge, the C.C. Browsing Lounge, and the Chapel Oratory. Sessions will run from 3 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday and from 10:45 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday.

New Fraternity Planned

by Chris Catanzarite

One of the College's leased houses, 327 Prospect Ave., may be a fraternity house by the time next fall arrives. Dean Skinner said that plans are currently being discussed by interested students and the administration to charter a Phi Beta Sigma Chapter on campus, and that the plans should be finalized by the end of this week.

Several students on campus have voiced an interest in chartering the fraternity, and Jacob A. Gayle, assistant director of admissions, has been chosen tentatively as the fraternity's advisor.

Phi Beta Sigma was founded in 1914 and is a predominantly black fraternity, al-

though it is open to people of any race and many chapters are fully racially integrated. Among Phi Beta Sigma's alumni are presidents of four African nations.

Skinner said that there will be meetings with the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Committee on College Community and the Board of Trustees throughout the end of this week. If the formal proposal is approved, the students who have shown an interest in joining the fraternity will go through pledge training and be initiated, and they will be ready to begin next term as a legitimate fraternity.

"It will be an uphill fight to develop a history," Skinner said, "but it has some promise."

Fiji Fundraiser: A Case For Running

by Dave MacLaren

The brothers of the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta in conjunction with the American Heart Association, sponsored their 5th Annual Marathon Relay last Saturday, April 25. In this relay the Fijis, from both Allegheny College and Case Western Reserve, ran from Cleveland to Meadville after soliciting sponsors and donations for the hundred-mile journey. The money raised in pledges for this run will be used for the Heart Association's many community activities, research and educa-

tional programs. So far \$400 has been sent in and more is expected, according to the Case Western chapter.

Last Friday, prior to the runners' embarking on their relay, Allegheny's chapter of Phi Gams were guests at Case Western for a reacquainting and sending off party, complete with a band. But at midnight the trek began, and thirteen hours later, fifty runners arrived in Meadville. Gator hospitality prevailed and the Case Western Reserve Fijis were treated to a banquet and fraternal get together before returning home on Sunday.

Theta Centennial

Allegheny Information — Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Allegheny will be celebrating its Centennial on Saturday and Sunday May 2 and 3. Saturday morning opens the Centennial celebration with campus tours for Theta alumnae, directed by the active members.

Saturday afternoon there will be an all-Theta luncheon at the David Mead from noon until 3 p.m. At the luncheon, awards will be given to both alumnae and active members. Saturday evening the chapter will hold a dinner dance at the Meadville Elks Club. On Sunday morning a continental breakfast held in the Theta Rooms, will complete the weekend.

The Mu Chapter was started in 1881 by four seniors who were members of a club called the "Pleiades." They chose four underclassmen to become members and decided to form a Greek Letter Chapter.

Kappa Alpha Theta—the first Greek Letter organization for women in the United States—was chosen.

Iris Barr, Alice Gardener, and Ida Jo Henderson petitioned for a Kappa Alpha Theta charter and a constitution. This was received in the spring of 1881. The chapter functioned secretly throughout the year and was introduced to the public in 1882. Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was the first Greek Letter organization for women at Allegheny College. It was followed by Kappa Kappa Gamma in 1888.

The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta are expecting 150 members to attend the luncheon and 100 members to attend the dinner dance. Among Kappa Alpha Theta's special guests for the dinner dance are President and Mrs. Harned, Dean Rumsey and Dean Skinner.

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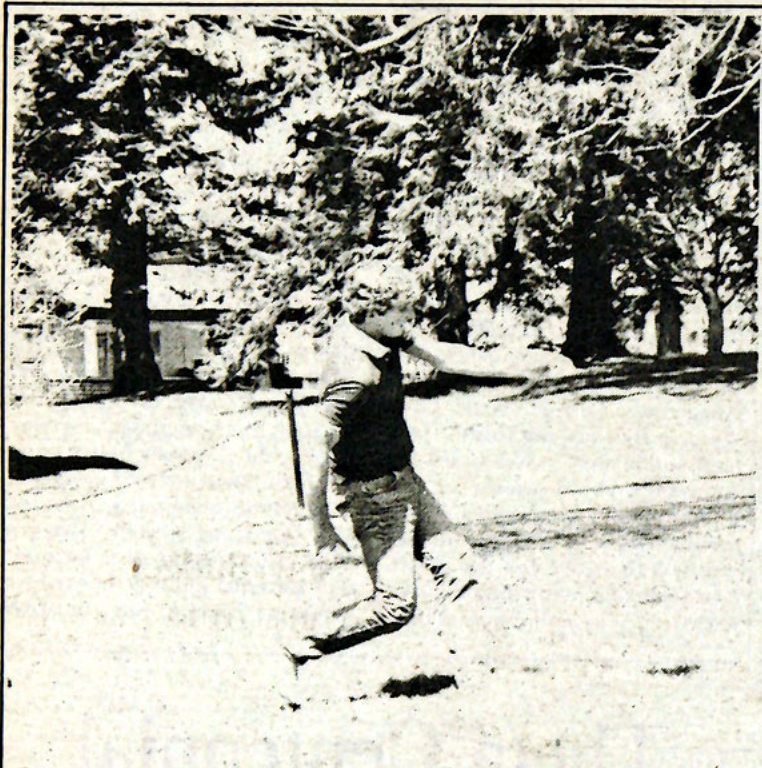
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Studying for midterms... with the weather once again warm, Allegheny students find relaxation from gruelling academics by tossing around a Frisbee or just stretching out on the lawn.

Columbus Services: Seniority Rules

by Gretchen Fitzer

Is there a new cleaning woman on your floor? If so, don't jump to the conclusion that your old cleaning woman is sick or has quit. She is probably working in another dorm. According to Marion Jones, head of Columbus Services at Allegheny, the workers bid on work areas last term, the new positions taking effect this term. The workers listed three choices each for work areas, and those with seniority were given the highest priority.

Jones said this is a common practice intended to keep everyone on their toes. Apparently workers get close to the students in their work area and there is a possibility of poor cleaning jobs remaining unreported because of these friendships. If this happens, "we all get into trouble," Jones said.

Most workers who changed areas are happy with the new arrangement, and those who aren't can look forward to the next bidding date and hope they have more seniority at that time.

Maintaining Allegheny Grounds

There are some changes happening around campus these days, especially since Spring has arrived. There are also some new surprises on the way for next year. A clue to these changes is related to the small tubular pieces of dirt you're stepping on. The source of these changes: Allegheny Maintenance, which is on the move. Many things are scheduled for this term and you will be seeing a slightly different campus next year.

Within the next two weeks, there will be trucks on the lawns, with hoses, which will be slush-feeding the grass. George Miller, head of grounds maintenance, said that the fertilizing system is different this year, "One that will upgrade the lawns, to strengthen and increase the depth of the roots for healthier grass." He said that the grass takes a beating, from the overused cowpaths, to the frisbee games played in front of some of the dorms. Miller added that although the "Please" signs have helped, maintenance are going to make a few more.

Another change is the planting of roses in the Alumni Garden (by South Hall). They are of a sturdier kind and are climbing roses which will bloom more often.

Plans for the summer include the following: an expanded parking lot will be added behind Cochran Hall and the dock by the Music Center at the Campus Center will be widened. Both of these actions are being done because of the trouble of parking space, trucks damaging the sidewalks, and maneuverability, especially in the winter time. Also, a sidewalk will be added between Alden and Caflisch.

Another change is a five year program set up this past year to "re-do" the ravine near Bentley. The draining system has already been replaced, and there are plans for building a foot path and some stairs leading down to the ravine. A natural waterfall by the bridge and the placement of benches by the water's edge will be additional ways the ravine can be used and

enjoyed more by the college community. Also, more wildflowers and rhododendron will be planted there.

Miller said grounds maintenance is very important, since it is the environment of the college, plus a "selling point... and helps what makes the college." He added that the maintenance crew has more plans in the works.

Religion on Campus: The Jewish Community

by Sarah Thorne
Staff Writer

Presently involved in re-assessing its goals, the Allegheny Jewish Community is developing a program to meet the needs of Jewish students on campus. In the past, the AJC has been a subtle presence among Allegheny's religious groups, hindered by a lack of interest and organization. Recently, there has been an effort to strengthen the group and offer more opportunities for Jewish students to maintain their faith and traditions. This would also serve to stimulate public interest in Judaism throughout the campus.

The AJC's primary concern is that "Jewish students do not feel isolated at Allegheny," said one of the advisors for the group, Dr. Don Hobson. With approximately fifty students affiliated with the religion, it is difficult to receive adequate funding for activities designed to encourage such a community. However, an ad hoc committee has been formed to make suggestions for improvements to the administration and faculty, based on a survey distributed to

all Jewish students.

Currently, the group sponsors Friday evening services, bagel brunches, and a Passover Seder. But the nature of Judaism requires that a cultural element be included in religious and social functions. These three facets were integrated in a series of seminars directed by Rabbi Bradley Bleefeld of Erie. Topics such as "Jewish/Black Relations: Some Shared Experiences," and "Is the God of Our Fathers Our God?" provided a chance for group discussions. For some, these talks generated a new awareness of their religion; others attended so that they might explore "the Jewish identity," one participant explained.

Many of the attempts to increase attendance at these functions have been frustrated by lack of qualified leadership in the group. Support from the Jewish Chautauqua Society will enable the AJC to institute a Rabbi visiting service, beginning next fall. It is hoped that a Rabbi's presence on campus will help to unify the Jewish students, and to promote cohesiveness within the group.

Toxic Compounds Close to Home?

(CPS) — Students at three eastern schools remain unconsoled by university assurances that leaks of toxic compounds in campus buildings aren't dangerous for dorm residents and university employees.

Over the last few months, discovery of leaks of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), a highly-toxic chemical often used as a coolant in electrical transformers, at the University of Maryland and Cornell and Wesleyan universities have led to often heated exchanges between students, administrators and government officials.

Maryland students angered by their administration's apparent inaction over PCB leaks at the three campus residences themselves notified the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Though one of the leaks had been discovered as long ago as August, 1980, they had gone unrepaired because the leaks were in locked rooms and

weren't dangerous, explains Steve Trantum, overseer of Maryland's electric shop.

But Bill Gunter, toxic substances expert at the EPA, says any "use of a leaking transformer is a violation of the rules."

Though one transformer was shut down but not removed, and another was fixed over winter break, a third was kept in operation because fixing it would "require turning off the electricity for eight hours," says Jack Cooke, campus maintenance supervisor.

EPA officials ultimately determined the third leak was a "weep," or a leak the size of a tear. Glen Kuntz of the EPA says a weep is a "minor problem" if wiped off.

Maryland students angrily asked the administration to repair the "minor problem" quickly, even if it meant cutting off electricity.

Yet officials of the Northeast Utilities company in Middletown, Ct., home of Wesleyan University, couldn't avoid legal problems in connection with their alleged mishandling of PCBs.

About 100 students and residents protested Northeast's burning of PCB-contaminated oil at its generating plant in late February, and are now awaiting the results of a court appeal to prevent further burning.

"This sort of thing happens all the time — corporations trying to dump their chemicals in public places," argued one student interviewed by the *Wesleyan Argus*. This time, "it just happens to be in Middletown."

Public attention to the dangers of PCB revived in February, when a transformer using the toxin caught fire in a 12-story office building in Binghamton, N.Y. The building was permanently evacuated.

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Bulletin Board

Gallery Exhibit

ALLEGHENY INFORMATION — "A Place for People" is the title of a work by Bart Farmer which will be on view in Allegheny's Penelec Gallery April 30-May 22. Consisting of one large room environment, the piece will be constructed out of gigantic sheets of craft paper suspended from the interior walls of the gallery.

Describing his work, Farmer says, "It will be called 'A Place for People' because it is intended that within this immeasurable space, people who enter it will become aware of how strange they look to each other outside of the geometric environment they usually occupy."

The Edinboro State College professor feels that the exhibit promises to be a lot of fun to experience — and it should appeal to young and old alike.

At the same time, in the adjoining Bowman Gallery, an exhibition of photographs by Elizabeth Heyert will be on display. Her emphasis is also on people. The work she will be exhibiting is about people and their interests — implying the interiors of the environments and the interiors of their lives. Like Farmer, she explores the relationships of people to their environments.

Heyert has been working as a professional photographer in New York City for the past six years. Her work has appeared in many popular publications including "Esquire," "Architectural Digest" and "The New York Times Magazine." She is the author of "The Glasshouse Years," a book on Victorian photography.

The two exhibitions will open with a public reception on Thursday evening, April 30, from 7-9 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Gallery hours are 12:30-5 Monday through Friday, 7-9 p.m. Friday evening, 1:30-5 Saturday and 2-4 Sunday.

Enter Contest-Win \$\$

\$15 or \$25 can be yours! Enter the Allegheny Energy Committee's idea contest. We are looking for ideas to reduce college energy costs. Ideas such as heat recirculation fans in the gym and energy efficient lighting changes have already been implemented. This is your chance to give us your input, and possibly win cash. Submit ideas to Box E by May 11, and help Allegheny become a more energy efficient campus.

"Lucy" Discovered

ALLEGHENY INFORMATION—

In 1978, Dr. Donald C. Johanson made the preliminary announcement of his finding of *Australopithecus Afarensis* at a Nobel Symposium in Sweden. The "Afar ape-man" was a historic discovery of a hominid species unique and different from other known species of humankind's ancestors.

Johanson will deliver a talk on Tuesday, May 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel. The community is invited to attend this Public Event with no admission charge.

In 1972 he joined forces with French geologist Dr. Maurice Taieb who was working in Ethiopia. Johanson and Taieb spent six weeks exploring the Afar region of Ethiopia. In late October of '73 Johanson found the fossilized remains of a perfectly preserved knee joint, dating to over three million years.

The discovery was a historic one since it is the oldest anatomical evidence for human bipedal stature and locomotion. In 1974 the expedition returned to the Afar and made unprecedented discoveries of human fossil material. The most significant of these was dubbed "Lucy" the oldest, most complete skeleton known to anthropologists.

Relaxation Session

The Counseling Center will offer a relaxation training session on Thursday, April 30 at 3 p.m. in Brooks Alumni Lounge. Dotty Dustin, part-time counselor in the Counseling Center, will conduct the session. Sign-ups are being taken in the Counseling Center for those who would like to learn the techniques of relaxation.

UCLA To Offer Programs

This year UCLA will offer more than 400 special programs and courses spanning 40 subject fields from the physical, natural and social sciences to the arts, humanities, and other professional fields.

The two six-week sessions, beginning June 29 and again August 10, are open to all students. Those who are out-of-state residents do not have to pay nonresident fees. However, enrollment in Summer Sessions at UCLA does not constitute admission to the University.

For more information, write to the UCLA Office of Summer Sessions, 1254 Murphy Hall, 405 Hilgard Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90024. Or call (213) 825-8355 for a catalog.

World news

cont. from page 1

It was the fifth time in the past 28 days that a black male has been found in an area river, authorities said.

Payne is the 26th death to be investigated by the special police task force handling the murders of young Atlanta blacks.

New Budget

cont. from page 1

Mamula stressed that these are merely projections and the final picture will not develop until sometime in June, when Congress finalizes the budget. Although students and families ought to be concerned, by no means should they panic prematurely, as it may impair the administration's ability to deal satisfactorily with the situation. Any letters of support or concern to legislators or Congressional representatives would be greatly appreciated. Meanwhile, Mamula said he has devised a strategy to deal with the situation: "We're operating on a cautious 'wait and see' and hopefully reacting in a positive way to the changes that occur."

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A putt above

by Aug D. Daug

The Allegheny Golf team prepared for this week's President's Athletic Conference Championship, vanquishing Carnegie-Mellon and Bethany in a home, triangular match and placing fourth and sixth in the Slippery Rock and Penn State tournaments, respectively, last week.

On Tuesday, April 22, at the Meadville Country Club, Allegheny maintained its unblemished conference mark. The Gators, paced by medalists Matt Clarke(75) and Bob Bradley (75), scored a team total of 397, Carnegie-Mellon scored a 411 and Bethany a 430.

Other Gator scores included: Jack Cline (80), Greg Sexton (83), and Scott Jenkins (84).

On Thursday, the Gators placed fourth behind three Division II schools in the Slippery Rock Tournament, shooting a team total of 376. Indiana claimed the title, scoring 368. California (396) placed second and Clarion(375) fourth.

Indiana's Kent Stauffer (70) earned medalist honors.

This Thursday and Friday, Allegheny will defend its conference title at Bethany's Avalon Lakes Golf Club in Warren, Ohio. Coach Norm Sundstrom, while admitting that anything can happen in a 36-hole event, said that he feels confident about his team's chances of repeating their PAC honors.

Allegheny scores included Bob Orr (72) Ed Podufal(74), Cline (75), Clarke(77) and Jenkins(78).

On Saturday, the Gators completed the week's action, placing sixth at the 54-hole Penn State Invitational. Again, the Gators (1179) placed highest among Division II schools and, in addition, bested such larger schools as Army, Slippery Rock, West Virginia and Virginia Tech.

California (1153), led by medalist Scott Vietmeier (224), won the tournament. Penn State (1157) finished second, followed by Maryland (1158), Temple (1164); Indiana (1171) and Allegheny.

Gators Cline and Clarke shot 235's; Podufal a 236; Orr a 240; and Dave Hagstrom a 241.

Gator women qualify

by Wally and Peg Bupp

The Women's Track and Field team had a disappointing week as they faced some tough competition at Slippery Rock College on Thursday, April 23 and a field of six teams at the Clarion State College Invitational on Saturday, April 25.

Over a dozen Rockets qualified for Nationals, but Allegheny, too, had some bright spots. In the 5000 meter run, Jean Schwab became eligible to compete in Regionals. The 400 meter relay team also grabbed a Regional spot.

In horrible weather conditions on Saturday at Clarion State, the women earned some points, but overall gave a weak performance. Jean Schwab added another Regional spot to her list by qualifying in the 10,000 meter run.

Diamonders shut out Case 7-0

by Clara Faulkner

The Allegheny Diamonders had a tough weekend, as they lost two out of their three games.

In a doubleheader against Case Western Reserve on Saturday, April 25, the Gators were beaten in the first game 10-4, but mustered up a great deal of energy to come back with a 7-0 thumping. Despite their loss in the first game, Allegheny's Eugene Tommasi went four-for-four at the plate. Case won the game on a big five-run fourth inning and a four-run fifth inning thriller.

In the second game, Allegheny got off to a fast start by scoring six runs in their first

time up at bat. Pitcher Jeff Miller put in a fine performance with a four-hit shut out.

On Sunday, however, things did not go as smoothly for the Gators, as they fell 10-0 victims to the Cubs from Behrend.

An early lead was captured by Allegheny's opponents as they scored five runs in the second inning. The Gators themselves, succeeded in getting five hits, but no runs.

Overall, the team is 5-4 in this early part of the season and 2-2 in the PAC. Their next game will be on Thursday, April 30 at home against Point Park College. Support the Gators by cheering them on at Robertson Field.

Primed for PAC's

by Jim Kaufman

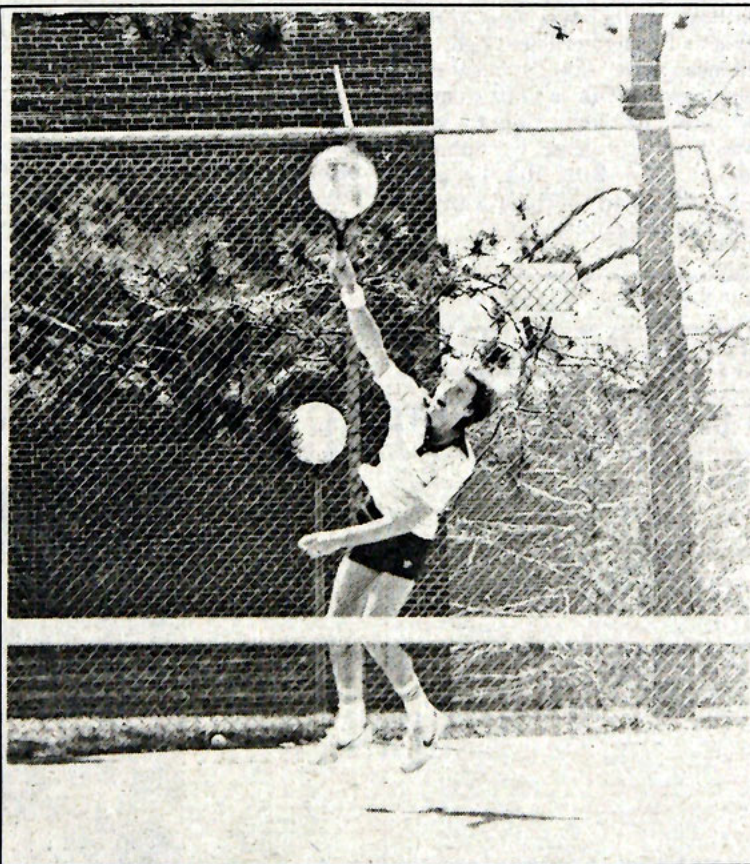
Tennis Coach "Pinky" Bates' troops made a relentless rampage through the southern territory of the PAC last week and came back with two big wins.

The Gators assassinated the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson 7-2 on April 22. W and J's tough first singles player, Brad Jersey beat John Mercer in three sets, and Senior Ed Pritchard went down 6-4, 6-4 in an extremely unusual PAC loss to account for the two Gator downfalls. The rest of the Gators were perfect as usual.

CMU was supposed to be Allegheny's main threat this year, but while they did take more matches (6-3) from the Gators than any other conference team, they did not scare anybody. Freshman Mark Phillips was sidelined with illness for the match, so sophomore Doug Sedlak capably filled in at sixth singles pushing Greg Finnerty and Bill Ashbaugh up one position.

The Gators tuned up for their southern sweep by beating up on the Titans of Westminster, 9-0 on Tuesday, April 21.

The PAC championships take place this weekend at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland and the Gators appear to be peaking just in time to defend their crown. The team will have at least two top seeds in Steve Kaufman at second singles and Greg Finnerty at sixth singles, while the rest of the squad will be highly ranked as well.



Despite his most recent defeat, freshman sensation, John Mercer serves up another fine performance. STAFF PHOTO

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Classifieds

Dear Kappa sisters we want you to know. Pledging has been fun but we're ready to go. We think all you sisters are super and great. But when will we finally intlate!!! We are ready when you are!!
Pledge pin love and ours,
2nd term pledges 1981

TO JAN — We all miss you, and the office won't be the same — Good luck and hope you love your Lincoln Room!
From English majors, others and me!

To Joan Fontaine: Sorry to hear your trouble, the courses you have to take are double, but you'll manage to survive the lot, and live happily ever after with Penobdy Scott.

—The Terrace St. Gang

Dearest Dude,
Congratulations on your big step from adolescence to the altar. Remember to watch for stray bullets and thirsty vultures. Wishing you the best of everything, . . . but please don't ever do that to me again!
With love,
A shocked, but excited, adolescent

Found — Monday night. Blue sapphire ring surrounded by 8 diamond chips on a silver band. It was found in the Saga Chicken Soup. Identify it to claim — It has sentimental value. Reply to Box 924 or 1596. Thank-you. Reward.

To Deb,
Congratulations kld. You finally made it. I think you're the greatest.

Love,
Your big sister

Attention MSB fans!!!

This week's artist spotlight on WARC (90.3 FM) will feature the Michael Stanley Band! Tune in Thursday 9-10:00 p.m. and enjoy!

Congratulations to Sue Sullivan for setting a new U.S. Record of 6 lbs. of sausage in 4 minutes and 32 seconds. Sue will be challenging European champion Max Schniederhaus from East Germany in the future. We wish her the best of luck!

Do you need a house to live in this summer? We have two single rooms available for first term and one single room for second term. Call 333-6296 or 333-1858 for more details. (Girls only, please.)

Lamaze Natural Childbirth Films. April 30, 1981, 7:30 p.m. C.C. Activities Room. No admission charge. Film titles: Fathers, Nan's Class, Breast Feeding.

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For sale: One leather Lazy-boy reclining chair. Only \$25. Contact Earl Henderson at 724-8039.

Allegheny's newest club, CIRCLE K, will be selling donuts in the CC lobby before and after the movie tonight. Have a good time and "do nut" forget to bring some extra change to support CIRCLE K.

FOXES—Whether we win or lose tonight, we know we're number one!!! Besides, Joyce says that we have "awesome power," and who needs more than that? Good luck!!

ATTENTION MUSICIANS!!!
Anyone interested in organizing a "Pep Band" for next year's basketball home games? Possible work/study employment and more fringe benefits! Contact Coach Reynders, Box 33 or 724-5376.

Apartment available for sublease over Living room, kitchen, two bedrooms (can house a total of 3 or 4 people), bathroom with shower, and a porch. Excellent location: 596 N. Main at Loomis (across from the Sig's and Laroma's). Reasonable rent. For further information call Matt or Bob at 724-9635.

LOST—One thick gold hoop earring, clip-on style, on Saturday night in the vicinity of the Fiji house or en route to Walker Annex. If found, please contact Chris in 395 Walker Annex, or call 724-9512. There is a reward!

C.C. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT & CC TENNIS CLASSIC (SINGLES AND MIXED DOUBLES) WILL BE HELD THIS YEAR WITH THE FINAL ROUND TO BE PLAYED (AND CELEBRATED) ON CC GOODTIMES DAY, MAY 16. APPLICATION FORMS ARE DUE ON APRIL 30, IN THE CC OFFICE BY 5 PM. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT CC OFFICE AND INTRAMURAL OFFICE.

Wanted: 1 used guitar. If you have 1 you want to sell, contact Nancy Stine, 724-9631, Box 1829.

Assassination Game— The game officially started Wednesday, April 29 at noon. All contracts were mailed Tuesday morning. A few clarifications: when reporting a kill to the judges, use mail if possible, stating name of murderer and victim. When witnessing a murder, the witness must be able to identify the murderer, if not by name at least by face. Witnesses should confront the murderer and victim immediately. Look in the Classifieds in following weeks for further news of the game's progress. Happy Hunting!

The Allegheny PanHellenic Council would like to congratulate Kappa Alpha Theta on their 100 year anniversary here on the Allegheny campus.

Any group interested in purchasing a block of 20 or more tickets for the CC GOODTIMES CONCERT starring the IRON CITY SHOE

Any group interested in purchasing a block of 20 or more tickets for the CC GOODTIMES CONCERT starring the IRON CITY HOUSE-ROCKERS on May 16, please contact Jayne at 724-2374 by Sunday, May 3 at 10PM.

WANTED—URGENT—The CAMPUS newspaper needs MORE writers. If you are interested in journalism, want to meet people, and want to report exciting events, the CAMPUS needs you. We can't promise you the world of Woodward and Bernstein but we can promise you a byline! Get involved in the student newspaper. Call 724-5387 or drop your name and box number at the CAMPUS office or Box 12.

The "Dog-who -has-Bing Crosby's-voice" Adventures of Ann and Hester, Martha and Annette: Mart's comp is better than it ever was (her secret: she keeps a Munchen under her bed) — Ann devises her own Internship — Annette still has paradoxes — Hes observes Mealtime Critical Analyses — Ronnie is up (on the door) — The CIA will live to regret it — Will Spic and Span unite? It is herringly possible — Salutations to P. Scott and J. Fontaine, F and S, The Roommates (who have no nicknames as yet), Wales, Bubbles and to Rhett.

LIFE ISN'T CHEAP.

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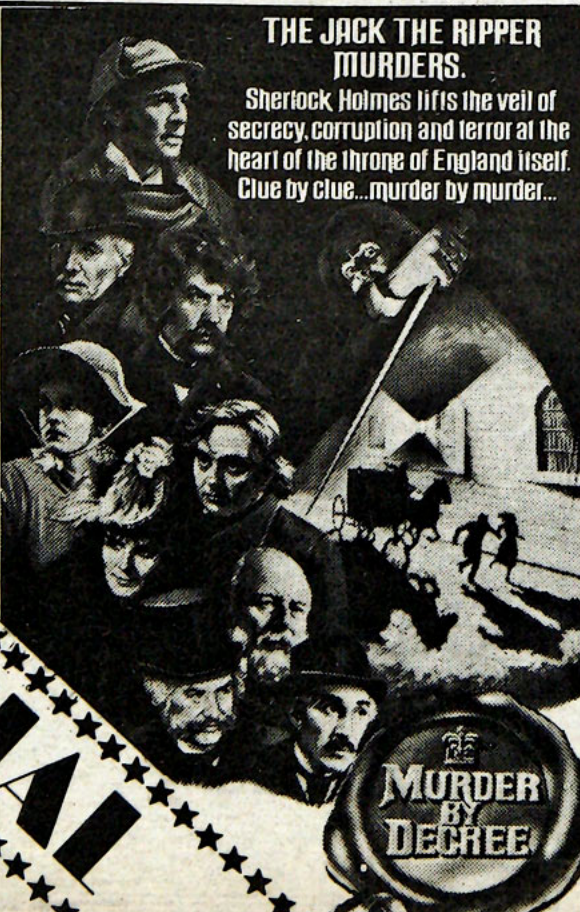
This space contributed as a public service

TONIGHT!

10 PM

FREE

C.C. Auditorium



THE JACK THE RIPPER MURDERS.

Sherlock Holmes lifts the veil of secrecy, corruption and terror at the heart of the throne of England itself. Clue by clue...murder by murder...

MURDER BY DECREE

Student Rentals

- 355 Beech Lane. 1st floor, 2 bedroom furnished. 2 or 3 students
- 255 Allegheny Street. 4 bedroom furnished house. 2 baths.
- 703 Highland Avenue. 5 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished house.
- 580 Cullum Street. 5 bedroom furnished house.

Vic Kress Realty
333-1141

CAMPUS Box 12 Second Class
Allegheny College
Meadville, PA 16335